The MONARCH

Vol. V Number XIII

- Saint Leo College Monarch -

April 10, 1978

AL Mc GUIRE TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT SPEECH

College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, announced that Al McGuire, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of Medalist Industries, Inc. and former head basketball coach at Marquette University will deliver the twelfth annual Commencement Address on April 23 at 4 p.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

McGuire joined Medalist as an advisor in 1966, two years after his phenomenal coaching career in Marquette had begun. From 1964, and continuing over 13 seasons, he led the Warriors to 295 victories and only 80 losses. He brought eleven straight years of postseason play to the school. One NIT championship in 1970. A second in the NCAA in 1974. And the big one, an NCAA Championship Title in 1977. On May 1, 1977, he became a full-time executive with Medalist Industries.

McGuire received his Bachelor of Arts degree in History from St. John's University and resides with his wife, Patricia, and two of their three children in Milwaukee.

The Most Reverend Rene H. Gracida, Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee will deliver the Baccalaureate Homily at 10:30 a.m. that day at the same location.

Bishop Gracida received his Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture from the University of Houston and his Master of Divinity from St. Vincent Seminary.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1959; was appointed Titular Bishop of Masuccaba in 1971; and was appointed First Bishop of the Diocese of Pensacola- Tallahassee in 1975.

Honorary degrees will be bestowed by President Southard on each of the two speakes at the Commencement Exercises.

PHI THETA CHI WINS GREEK WEEK TITLE

By STEPHEN YOUNG

Phi Theta Chi fraternity and Delta Phi Delta sorority won this year's Greek Week competition. In the closest finale in five years, the final standings showed the red and white winners with 64 points, Alpha Sigma Chi and - Sigma Lambda tied for second at 60, Kappa Theta in third with 55, Sigma Beta with 20, and Kappa Alpha Sigma tr. ing with 11 points.

BOMB SCARE DISRUPTS CLASSES

At 11:30 am on Wednesday, April 5, a unexpected call came into the Security Office. This was not just any ordinary phone call, it was a bomb threat. The caller informed the switch-board operator that within 20-60 minutes a bomb was to go off in both Lewis Hall and the Marion BOwman Acativities Center.

Immediate action was taken and within twelve minutes, both buildings were completely evacuated. The Pasco County Sheriff,s Office' the San Antonio Fire Department' and the St. Leo Police Department assisted in the thorough casing of the buildings. Ninety minutes was taken in searching both of the buildings (seeing the bomb was said to go off in 20-60 minutes) this allowed a thirty minute safety period. A couple of problems arose which made things a little difficult for those who were trying to do their job in evacuating the building; the first major difficulty came when clearing the Science building one of the Professors was reluctant to have hisclass lleave: the Activities Cen the building. The other developed in clearing the Activities Center' instead of evacuating completely some people chose to loiter in the breeze-way of the gym.

Charles Gordon' Director of Security said' "You can,t regard a bomb threat as a hoax' you have to take it serious." Since 1969, Mr. Gordon said there have been four bomb scares counting this one. The first took place in Benoit at 2:30 am, the second Gordon referred to took place in 1973, in the Mc Donald Center and the third took place involving St. Leo Hall. The first two offenders were caught and turned out to be students.

Charlie Gordon stated that,"the overall cooperation received was excellent aside from the couple of professors."

The sorority title was very close. The maroon and white of Delta barely edged out Alpha Sigma by one point. Picking up third place was Phi Tau Omega.

The week of festivities and games opened with the annual torch race. Phi Theta Chi won the boys race convincingly in a time of 8:12 taking an early ten point lead on the other frats. Alpha Sigma crossed the line first for the girls with a time of 6:05.

From then on Phi Theta rolled over the other frats until the final events on Saturday. Alpha Sigma Chi won the bowling with fine efforts by John Chomin. Scott Friend, Brian Dayett, and Hugh O'Beid. Kappa Theta won the swimming, due to the outstanding speed of Joe Vertiac, Terry Callahan, and Bob Morris, as well as the archery with Brian Barry taking first place. However, Phi Theta Chi took second in swimming, third in bowling and a first in volleyball. In the golf competition, Sigma Lambda shot a low round of 122 for ten first place points. Danny McDermott and Charlie Mott ran over all opposition for a decisive tennis victory. But again, Phi Theta Chi took seconds, and picked up a third in golf advancing to their lead.

The sorority contests remained nip and tuck all week long. The uplift of winning the torch race did not aid Alpha Sigma too much when Delta beat them convincingly in the swimming and volleyball. Martha Ackerman swam by all competition and took the individual top honors in the 25 meter freestyle, 25 meter backstroke and lead her team to a win in the 100 meter freestyle relay, and 100 meter medley relay. Other top girl swimmers included Julie Keelan of Alpha Sigma and Mary Ann Carestia from Phi Tau Omega.

Delta also won the volleyball competition followed again by Alpha Sigma. Phi Tau took first in the canoeing.

Saturday the stage was set for a run to the wire. Although Phi Theta Chi was in first place (42 pts) Kappa Theta was closing in with 35 and Sigma Lambda had 31. As it turned out, the contest was between last year's champs, Alpha Sigma Chi and the leaders, Phi Theta Chi. The brown and gold staged an amazing comeback lead by the running and jumping of Bernie Sisco. He won the long jump, and competed in five running events contributing to an Alpha Sigma Chi

(cont. on page 10)

SGA Banquet Held

The fifth annual Honors Awards Banquet and Ball sponsored by the Student Government Association was held on Friday, March 31, on campus.

This year,s banquet was dedicated to the student body SGA, whose president, Wayne Watkinson, presented the dedication plaque to College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, for display in his office.

The elected officers of SGA for 1978-79 were sworn into office by Charles Mohele, president of campus court. The new students leaders and their respective office are as follows

President - BRIAN J. BARRY, a junior from Stanfordville , NY

Vice President - KATHLEEN M. heWINS, a junior from South ,N.J.

Secretary - JAMES HANLEY, a junior from Lake Forest, Ill.

Wayne officially presented the gavel to Brian as a part of the ceremony.

Presidents of the six fraternities each received an award from Mike Salmon, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a senior from Worchester, MASS.

Salmon also presented wards to the Executive Board of IFC. Other IFC wards included the "Outstanding Executive" presenter to Salmon;"Outstanding Greek Athlete" award presented to John Oleonowski, a senior from Denville, N.J.; and the "Outstanding Greek Spirit" award given to Steven Pitzer, a senior form Madeira Beach, Fla.

Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity received the football and basketball awards; the recipient of the basketball tournament award was Sigma Beta fraterinty; and the recipient of the overall "Greek Week Championship" award was Phi Theta Chi fraternity.

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TRACEY VITA CROWNED MISS ST· LEO

Nineteen year old Tracey Vita was crowned the First "Miss St. Leo College" at the scholarship pageant held March 30 and will represent the College at the "Miss Florida" Pageant June 18-24 in Orlando. She is the recipient of a !750.00 scholarship from Saint Leo as a result of her newly acquired title.

Her talent was a toe dance to "I Am Your Child" by Barry Manilow, which she dedicated to her parents for their 23rd anniversary that night.

Sponsored by the College Union Board, the 5'9" coed is a freshman with a concentration in dance ;theatre. She is also a member of Delta Phi Delta Sorority and the Modern Dance Company. On MArch 11 she was crowned "Greek Goddess" at the annual Greek Formal Dance and also represented the College in the "Miss Citrus Queen" Pageant held in January. Tracey is the daughter of MR;ANDMrs. Robert Vita of Bradenton, Florida.

First runner up was Kathy Davis, a junior form Nassau Bahamas, with concentrations in accounting and dance, who was sponsored by the International Club. Second runner-up was Eevelyn Rivera, a sophmore acounting concentrator form Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

The one award selected by the candidates themselves is "Miss Congeniality", which was presented to Sally J. Falkinburg, a sophmore concentrating in theatre and dance from Point Pleasant, N.J.

IFC ELECTS OFFICERS

On March 30, 1978 the Inter-Fraternal Council elected its new officers for the upcoming 1978-79 school year. Here is the new executive board for next year:

Kevin Byrne Sigma Beta - President

Jim Clark Alpha Sigma Chi - Vice President

Mark Mansfield Kappa Theta - Treasurer

Joe Mansfield Kappa Alpha Sigma - Secretary

Mike Wood Sigma Lambda - Athletic Director

Bob Morris Kappa Theta - Assistant Athletic Director

Since the I.F.C. Is one of the largest orgainizations on campus the importance of these positions can not be sressed enough. The I.F.C.'s decisions have a bearing on the minds of the administration and even more important the minds of the student body.

The main goals of these newly elected officers is to keep brotherhood and trust among the fraternities. Also to keep the fraternities as one and no as seperate orgainizations. Another goal of the new board is to rewrite the IFC . constitution which had been outdated in many important areas.

At this time the new executive board would like to take the time to thank last years officers for a job well done. Especially , Mike Salmon who spent many hours of time and effort to keep the I.F.C. Executive orgainized _ going

Miss Saint Leo Candidates

International Show Successful

By LEONARD ROSS and PAUL SYMONETTE

On Saturday, April 1, the International Student's Club of St. Leo College staged a show at the McDonald Center which featured various cultures from some of the different Caribbean Islands. Many of our West Indian students put their time and effort into the event, which clearly showed in the presentation.

The colorful costumes and goatskin drums enlightened the performance, as they are a part of their living. Starting at our "roots" an African dance was displayed with the tingling and pounding sounds of the drums in the distance. Next, the islands "did their thing," Antigua bragged of being the gateway to the Caribbean; the Bahammas gave their recipe on "shaking up the hips" and how to do the morangy.

Puerto Rico and Venezuela both shared with us their gift of singing songs related to the beauty of their countries. Jamaica demonstrated one of their "rasta" dances and a fast mouthed dialect. St. Croix made the scene with their fancy hats and Saipan clicked us to a blend of Hawaiian-style music with their native girls swaying to and fro on a warm, sunny beach. More of this was seen by Evelyn Riviera who put on a Hawaiian dance for us.

To end the show the participants chanted to "My Island in the Sun," a favorite by all West Indians. The audience applauded the performance and enjoyed the native quisine of conch fritters, conch salad and rum punch. After all this, the Yellow Canary Disco gave a dance and we jammed to our folklore tunes, such as "Gain Down Burma Road" by Ronnie Butler and the Rambles of the Bahamas.

Dr. Ackerman thought much of the occasion and requested that it be done again. However, due to the closeness of final exams, the International students decided to postpone until next school semester. The next one should be even better as this past one helped to bring more friendliness among the members of the club, which is the largest organization of the school.

We interviewed several people who saw the show and who participated in the show and their responses went something like this:

"the attendance was poor and those who didn't see the show missed something of great cultural enrichment. Many parents of the participants were there and this shows that these parents definitely have an interest in what their children are doing in school."

"We have successfully gained the recognition of the school, nothing of this nature has ever been displayed on the campus before, and the international seniors will have a good memory of the International club. I feel as though we have obtained a unity which came from working together, and this event shows that any group of students can have a good time without alcoholic beverages."

"This show was quite a change from the usual 'entertainment'."

"The show was better than I expected it would be."

"The students attendance should have been better, however, we had a good audience. I felt at home (Nassau, Bahamas) dancing in our Goombay summer festival. I felt we should have had real costumes (rafair skirts and 'skimpy' tops because they give more effect to the dance."

"I thoroughly enjoyed it, I felt it was a good experience for both the audience and the participants. Now they have a good idea of 'what makes us tick'. I was nervous because I did not know what response we would obtain or if the audience would understand what was happening."

"The individuals participating gave a pretty good show. They should have performed in the early part of the year and they should have charged an admission. They didn't get the recognition they deserved and more publicity was needed."

"I didn't see the show but I heard it was good."

"Well done - I thought it was the best thing on campus this year."

"This performance will foster a better relationship between the students who participated."

"I didn't see it because I never heard about it, but I heard it was good. If it comes again I definitely would go to see it."

"I think it was really nice - it gave me the same feeling I get in Haiti — something special. There should have been more of a variety of foods from the different islands."

We (the writers) feel that these responses indicate clearly that the International Club made a great contribution to the school's extra-curricular activities. And that if given the chance, the International students can make an even greater contribution to the school's activities. This is something the international students hope to do in the near future.

Honor Society Bestowes Awards

BILL BROWN

On Tuesday, April 4, the Gamma Alpha Society held its second-award reception of the year.

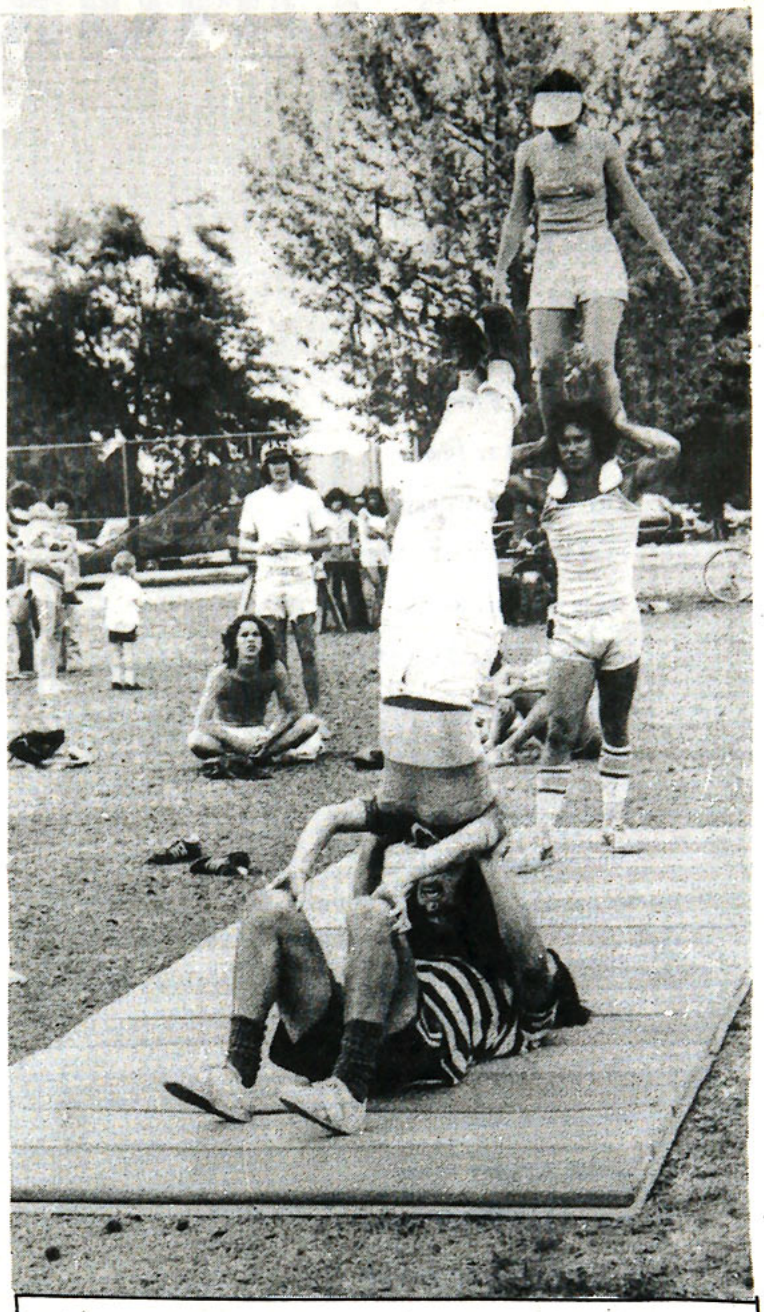
The evening was a bright festival, sparkling wine, good food and exceptional conversation

Among the several guests were, Mayard Aubry, guest speaker for the affair, Dr. and Mrs. Southard who so enjoyed the evening that he decided to assume financial responsibility for all further Gamma Alpha Dinners.

Mr. Aubry, a member of the millionaires' round - table gave an inspiring and thoroughly moving speech on the limits of human nature.

Awards are presented to the outgoing executive board for their sacrifice in reorgainizing and making the Gamma Alpha Honor Society a reality. Mr . Powers, the moderator of the Gamma Alpha Honor Society installed next years' executive board: Robert Morris , President; William Brown, Vice-Presidnet; Clytie Gore , Secretary; and Philip Johnson, Parlimentarian. The new board looks forward to another year of growth and development, with more eligible studentsbecoming involved in this growing society.

Photos by: M. Erb, E. Castro, T Griffin



Locomotion Circus performs.

MD FESTIVAL ORGANIZER FACES PROBLEMS

By MAC MARTIN

The Spring Festival was an effort to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Tuesday, March 21, 1978, was the day devoted to this cause. We made over $350. You had to be there.

The day of the Spring Festival was the most hectic day of my life. After weeks and weeks of planning the day seemed to fall apart like a bucket of water thrown off of the top of the Empire State Building. What was the problem with the Spring Festival? Some opinionated persons around campus have attributed the outcome to different causes. Some say bad planning, bad administration, bad advertising, Greek Week location etc. Let me deal with each of these and be done with it.

First of all, is advertising: total expense $6.25 plus. The $6.25 went toward having 30 posters, giving the schedule of the festival, made at a local print shop. The posters were plastered all over campus in the usual fashion and in laundry mats and stores around Dade City. People who saw the posters must not have learned rule one of posters: read it. I am not sure how to interpret the response I received from advertising. It could mean one of two things: the advertising really was not adequate and - or that a ghost named Apathy really lives at St. Leo. Whatever is concluded about the advertising, I feel it was sufficient.

Bad planning, we can eliminate because the Spring Festival really was well layed out. Everyone involved with the production knew where to be, when to be there and what to do; enough said.

In regard to bad administration I will attempt no value judgments.

Greek Week came the week before the Spring Festival. All of the frats and sororities were busy forgetting about school and everything else, even the Spring Festival (except for the brothers of Phi Delta Omega who were busy remembering school and everything, even Greek Week), while they competed to win the big prize. That was a lot of fun.

The midway of the Spring Festival was on the grass, next to the tennis courts, behind security. We chose this location because the ample illumination provided by the tennis court lights. The idea was that the fund raising booths would be raising funds for MD during the evening hours. To light any other place on campus would have cost a minimum of $500. The grassy area near the center of campus was the best place so we took it.

The day before the Spring Festival, Monday, March 21, we spent most of the day finalizing our plans. Mostly we were contacting the campus organizations who had previously reserved booth assignments. Al Kiefer was unable to be contacted the person in charge of what I was billing as Al Kiefer's Show.

Tomorrow came and people began preparing for the festivities. A large stage was built and a loud sound system was installed. Trash cans were stratigically placed around the midway. The first organization arrived at about 11 a.m. to set up their booth, eventually more followed, six organizations, however, failed to show up for the happening.

Festivities kicked off with a terrific performance by the Loco-Motion Circus at 12 a.m. At 3 p.m. we were all ready for Al Kiefer's ski show, but we had neither seen nor heard from Al Kiefer about the status of his show therefore, it was cancelled. At 4 p.m., five fund raising booths closed for the day and an easy barbecue chicken dinner was served in lower McDonald's Center. There were two showings of the movie Rocky in the cage that grossed over $100. At 7 p.m. was the annual Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Faculty Basketball Game. Lambda Chi crushed the faculty. The attendance at the game was only about 20. The final appearance of the day was the Poindexter Band. They gave an exceptional performance.

At this time I would like to extend thanks to all those who helped make the Spring Festival, booths, the brothers of Phi Theta Chi, the sisters of Phi Tau Omega, Delta Phi Delta, Alpha Sigma, Psi Theta Epsilon, the members of Circle K. And thanks to all the hard workers, CUB, Charlie Gordon, Marcus Baker, and all the rest. I would like to thank all of you who came out and gave your support to the best cause - Muscular Dystrophy.

CONGRATULATIONS

ASSOCIATES OF ARTS

Patricia Elaine Allen

Toni Yvonne Godet

Cinda Ruth Longbrake

Mary J. Parsons

Betsy Perry

Mary Jean Perry

Robert E. Lee Rhodes

Lily Veronica Williams

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Mary Ann Bauser

BACHELOR OF ARTS

William T. Adams

Dale Brian Adamson

Paul J. Aguirre

Alan Stephen Ajamian

James Alan Andersen

Elaine Stokes Arnett

Dennis Kyle Arnold

Therese Marie Francoise Arnold

Wanda Sue Auton

Dennis Anthony Banks

Mary Poole Banks

Richard Giacomo Barrella

Pierre P. Belle

Susan Kay Bellomy

Christopher H. Bender

Michael G. Benjamin

James Brian Bickford

Maureen L. Bilder

Harold Wayne Billingsly

Mark Stephen Blanton

Franklin Lewis Bodin

Jacqueline Louise Boyd

John Brian Boyle

Richard Francis Brady

Mary Catherine Bramlett

Susan J. Brezinski

William Ferguson Broner

Barbara Louise Brown

Mildred E. Broitzman Brown

Paige M. Brown

Susan Ann Brown

Carolina Bustamante

Roberto J. Cardoze

Mary Ann Carestia

Donna J. Carolan

Robert R. Carrington

Susan Alayne Carroll

Eileen M. Cassidy

Thomas M. Cerbone

Louis Lee Chappell

George Harry Cheney

John H. Chomin

Lisa Jane Christiansen

Stephen A. Cleary

Ralph H. Cleveland, Jr.

Jean E. Coburn

John Joseph Cody

Glenna Faye Collins

Gwynn Clark Cooney

Alan Lawrence Coopet

Carl Corino

Manuel Luis Correa Marquez

John T. Cosentino

Marian Althea Crick

James Anthony Daly, III

Margaret R. DeCambre

Loretta Denapoli Delay

William A. Deloatch, Jr.

Gary Merlin DeLong

Peter Gillespie DeMercado

Kevin William Devane

Larry Freeland Dieffenwierth

D. Mark DiSabatino

Paul Ray Ditty

Margaret Elizabeth Dix

Clara J. Dorsett

Alice C. Downer

Elizabeth McNamee Doxey

Virgil Roger duPont, Jr.

Teresa Ann Dusseault

Thomas Randolph Eady

Sterling Park Eaves

Lesli Lane Edwards

Lucille B. Emberton

Gary R. Emerson

Kenneth English

Mary Alice English

Mark H. Erb

Janice Eyvonne Fagin

Gloria P. Farr

Gregory F. Fenlon

Robin Lee Ferro

Robert Wilson Finlay, III

Kathleen E. Finnerty

R. Phillip Fisher, Jr.

John Joseph Fitzgerald

Michael G. Fitzsimmons

Mark Fleming

Michael John Foley

Scott Arthur Friend

Arnold R. Fulmer

William H. Furlong, Jr.

Ellen Gallagher

William R. Garlinger

Kadackel A. Geevarughese

James Gibb

Patricia A. Gibbs

Gregory Vincent Gormley

John Robert Grab

Henry Paul Grayner

Clarence Grier

John Donald Grund

Gloria J. Halber

Kimberly Lois Hall

Kevin Patrick Hallock

Dorothy L. Harbaugh

Gerald D. Harden

David Hardman

William Maxwell Hastings

Jim L. Hayes

Sharon Gayle Heisher

Lawrence A. Henriques

William Elroy Henschel

Carl A. Hernandez

Stephen Eric Hollenstein

Mary Anne Hollfelder

Kathleen Hueglin

George William Jackson

Michael Glen Jordan

Gerard J. Kelley

Lorraine Coleen Kelly

Bonnie Anne Kennedy

Gayle Florine Kennedy

Patricia Joan Kenney

Margaret Finnerty Kinney

George P. Kistner, Jr.

Elizabeth Phillips Klein

Jane Michele Kochenash

Gary George Kooshian

SHOPLIFTING FACTS

By DOUG GALLEGOS

That little candy bar you ripped off just saved you 20 cents. Right? And the package of bologna and that pack of gum saved you some money, too. Best of all you proved to your friends you can beat the system. All that in less than a minute. That's a good deal. But the candy and the gum are gone in a few minutes and the status? Well, who cares if you can shoplift? People tend to forget that. But computers don't.

When you are arrested on a shoplifting charge and fingerprinted, they make up a little 3 by 5 card with your name, some information and a number. An FBI number. For keeps. That number tells people things about you. It tells employers that you have been arrested for shoplifting. The number does not tell them that you spent a summer working with the underpriviledged kids. It does not tell them that you have a great grade point average or that you belonged to this organization or that. What it tells them is that you have a record. That's your first mistake.

Sound familiar? Your parents have probably told you so many times that you're sick of it. But you are probably not as sick as the eight St. Leo students who were arrested for shoplifting in the last three months. These students may have to live with that number from now on.

The one or two dollars you might have saved yourself will go to the $81 fine you will face on conviction. And to quote Dade City Police Chief Norris Nixon, city merchants have "a very good record of prosecuting" those looking for a little social status via the five finger discount. Chief Nixon likened shoplifting and said "shoplifting has gotten out of hand with them." Every year Chief Nixon and his staff hold a seminar on shoplifting for Dade City merchants.

Bill Dawson, manager of Jiffy Mart said he would not hesitate to prosecute. The other merchants in the area will prosecute, too.

The ease with which you can walk out of a store with merchandise is misleading. It only shows the ease of getting a criminal record. It is no joke. It is larceny, says Charlie Gordon, director of Campus Security.

And the students who were arrested know now it is no joke. You have the chance not to find out. Don't blow it. If you think you can get a job with that number following you that's your second mistake.

In this game one strike and you're out.

Muscular Dystrophy Marathon Runners.

W - A - R - N - I - N - G !

If you're looking for a place to live off campus next year, I can tell you one place NOT to go.

Beware of a small housing subdivision in Dade City called Druid Hills. My roommate Don Krebs, and I lived there for five months before the insanity of the place drove us out.

Our first impression of the neighborhood was good, until we met the neighbors. The first person we met was George Patterson who works at St. Leo and is a self-proclaimed Christian. He was our acting landlord since the owner of the house was in Berkley, California studying to be a minister. The first thing he told us was that he hoped we would enjoy living in Druid Hills and we did not have to worry about any black neighbors moving in because they were very restrictive about this. So much for brotherly love. He also stated that he liked to have a variety of people around. I guess we were the token students.

Anytime something went wrong in the neighborhood, the fingers always pointed towards us. When I complained to George P. about this constant suspicion, he told us "students rank on the bottom of the toten pole." A curious statement for a college employee to make. Perhaps, he is accustomed to biting the hand that feeds him. This is a basic to impose it upon others. George P. can now be ordained as the Anita Bryant of St. Leo College.

George P. was always playing the neighborhood blockbuster. A beer-drinking buddy who lived up the road and owned his own house was constantly getting offers by George to sell his house. George and his cult of the self-elected have an ultimate goal to own Druid Hills.

Between the petitions and the nosy-garden party-gossip loving ladies and the neighborhood cop, there was never a dull moment in Druid Hills.

In the end, George P. was evicting Don because he was rude to the neighbors, which was far from true, and raising my rent $25. All of this was of questionable legality according to the lease. When I told him I was moving out due to the circumstances, he threatened to take me to court for five months rent since my lease didn't expire until June 30. Since I had the option to sub-lease, I told George about a fictitious black couple who was going to move in. In less than 45 minutes, he cancelled my lease. This is a prime example of the brotherly love of this christian community.

As an off-campus senator in the SGA, I felt the obligation to make sure no off-campus students would have to tread on these grounds again next year.
lesson accepted by most dogs.

Opinion

BOB KEAN

The second neighbor I met was Officer Paul Woods who I am sure many students remember from the St. Leo Police Department. He enjoyed the status of playing neighborhood big shot. The first thing he had to say to me was that if he knew I was moving in, he would have told the owners I was a "dope-smoking hippie." But he laughed that off and said, "I'm just kidding you. We all have to live here together in harmony." It sounded nice until he told us he was going to start ticketing students cars at our house because they got in his way. But the cars parked on our side of the street were never illegally parked. Paul's wife hit a friend's car and he threatened to make it rough for us and our friend if he pressed charges against his wife.

Our Christian neighbors, active participants in the Pilgrim Center at St. Leo, had an insatiable urge to control the neighborhood, they were constantly stepping on anyone who was not one of the gorup. They had petitions circulated to get rid of dogs in the neighborhood, to make someone put up a fence in their yard (even though the law did not require it), and one about us. The one about Don and I prohibited us from having any overnight guests of the opposite sex. It is one thing to be a fanatical christian, quite another

FACTS ABOUT ALCOHOL ABUSE

In an effort to curtail the problem of the sometimes irresponsible use of alcohol on campus, the office of Campus Ministry and student Affairs are jointly conducting an anti-alcohol abuse campaign. The purpose of the campaign is not to put an end to drinking. The purpose is to bring about a more responsible use of alcoholic beverages. One way in which the campaign committee hopes to bring about this goal is by flooding the campus with information about the use and misuse of alcohol.

If you would like to be responsible drinker, there are a few things you should know about some of the factors that affect how alcohol affects you. The following facts were taken from an alcohol information newsletter distributed by the NIAAA.

The first factor to consider is how fast you drink. One-half ounce of alcohol in an average highball, can of beer, or glass of wine can be burned up in the body in about an hour. If you sip a drink slowly and dn not have more than one drink an hour, the alcohol will not jilt the brain and will not have a chance to build up in the brain.

The next factor to be considered is whether your stomach is full or empty. Eating, especially before or while drinking, will slow down the absorption rate of alcohol into the bloodstream. This will cause the body to have a more even response to alcohol.

What you drink also affects you. Wine and beer are absorbed less rapidly than hard liquor because they contain small amounts of non-alcoholic substances. These substances slow down the absorption process. Diluting an alcoholic beverage with another liquid such as water also helps slow absorption. Mixing alcohol with carbonated beverages, however, can increase the rate of absorption.

Another factor in how alcohol affects you is how much you weigh. The same amount of alcohol has a greater affect on a 120 pound person than it does on a 180 pound person. Alcohol is quickly distributed uniformaly within the circulatory system. Therefore, the heavier person will have smaller concentrations of alcohol throughout his blood stream and body than a lighter individual will.

Why you drink also affects how alcohol affects you. If you are comfortably sitting having a drink with a friend, alcohol will not have as much affect as when you are standing and drink at a "happy hour" or cocktail party. If you are emotionally upset, under stress, or tired, alcohol may have a stronger impact than it normally would. People's expectations will also have an influence. If you think you're going to get drunk, the ease and speed with which you feel intoxicated will indeed be increased.

The preceeding factors that affect how alcohol affects you are being printed for your benefit. As many of you know, alcohol abuse on this campus has become a real problem. If a more responsible, mature attitude toward the use of alcohol is not taken, the priviledge of having alcohol in the rooms could be revoked. The aim of the anti-alcohol abuse campaign is to try to present facts on alcohol that will instill a more responsible attitude in the students of St. Leo.

Some facts you might want to be aware of when "encountering and taking on the big A" - Alcohol.
The following facts are from the NIAAA.

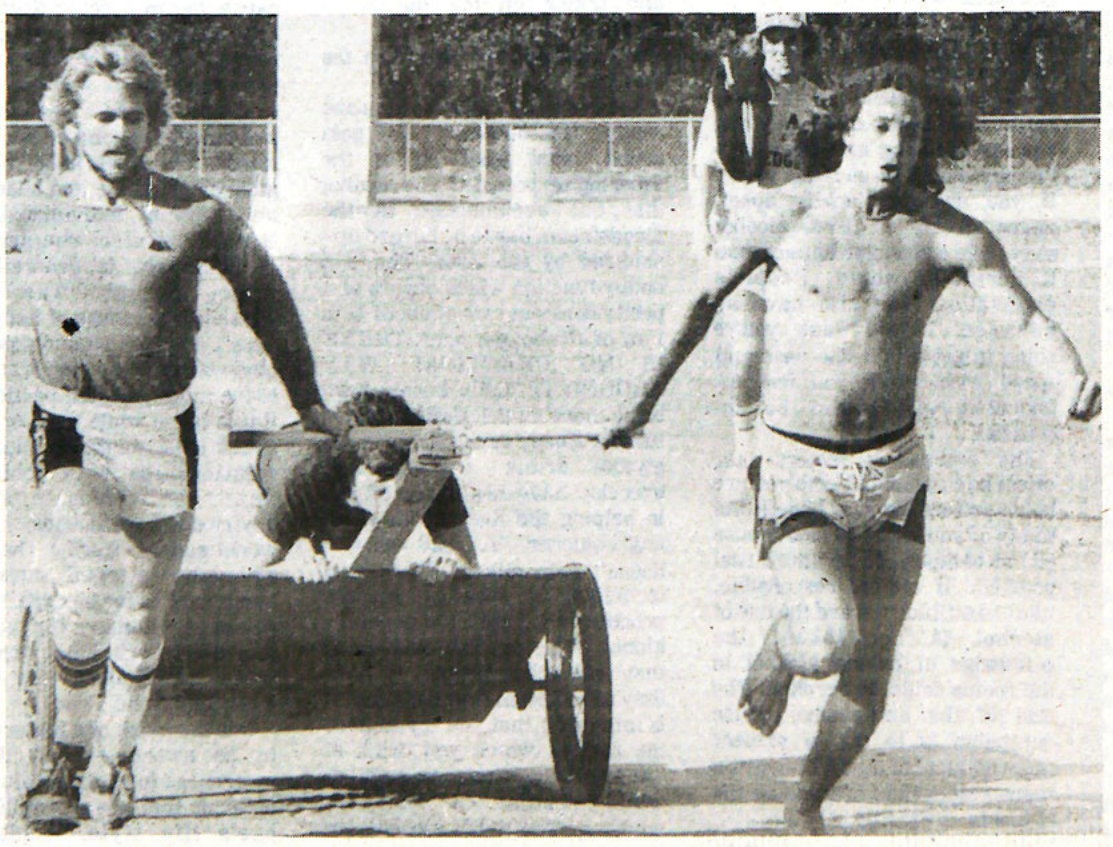
Sobering up. When someone really "ties one on" and gets drunk, what goes on in the sobering up process? The alcohol that has accumulated in the bloodstream has to be burned up - oxidized by the liver. That's a bodily function which occurs at a pretty constant rate of about ¾ to 1 oz. of alcohol per hour. THERE IS NO PRACTICAL WAY AROUND IT. Let's knock down some more myths. Coffee merely turns a sleepy drunk into a more awake drunk. Oxygen and exercise have negligible effects in helping the liver do its work any quicker. A cold shower doesn't help either. There is a technique of speeding up the process, but it isn't too popular - kidney dialysis. The only thing that will sober people up once they have gotten drunk is time. It is important that you try to pace the rate at which you drink at "happy hours," parties, kegs, or while reading a book or studying. Too much alcohol, too fast (in other words, more than 1 oz. of pure alcohol per hour), will cause you to become drunk.

Hangovers. Ah yes, the retribution that is often visited upon those of us who get drunk, smashed, blitzed, ripped, blasted and otherwise bombed out of our minds. The miseries of nausea, gastritis, anxiety, and headaches may vary by individidual case, but the universal characteristic of hangovers is generally extreme fatigue. The exact physiological cause of hangovers hasn't yet been pinned down, but obviously it is the body's reaction to too much alcohol, particularly if it is taken while tired or under stress (that might be caused by relationships with roomates, fa... friends, school, boyfriends, girlfriends, o. the world and life itself.) There are as many alleged cures for hangovers as for hiccups. Coffee, raw eggs, vitamins, etc., etc., but they don't work. What does work best is TIME along with Asprin, Rest, and Solid Food.

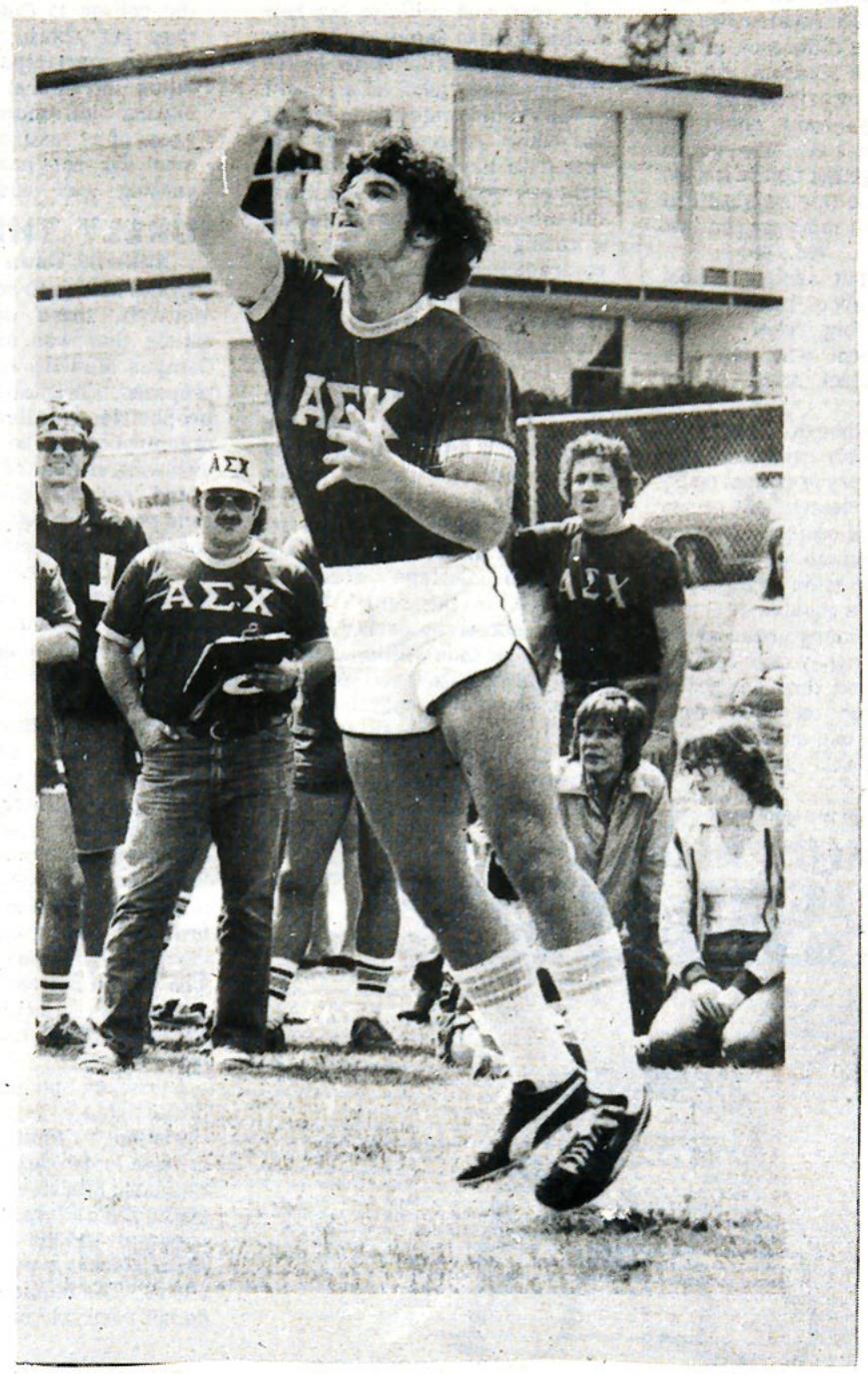
It is the mark of a mature adult to be aware — and through awareness formulate values and opinions that are exemplified by one's life style. Adults are AWARE of alcohol - they don't need to be told to BEWARE of it.

GREEK WEEK

THRILL OF VICTORY



EK WEEK



AGONY OF DEFEAT

Changes in Attitude

By DOTTI DAUTEN

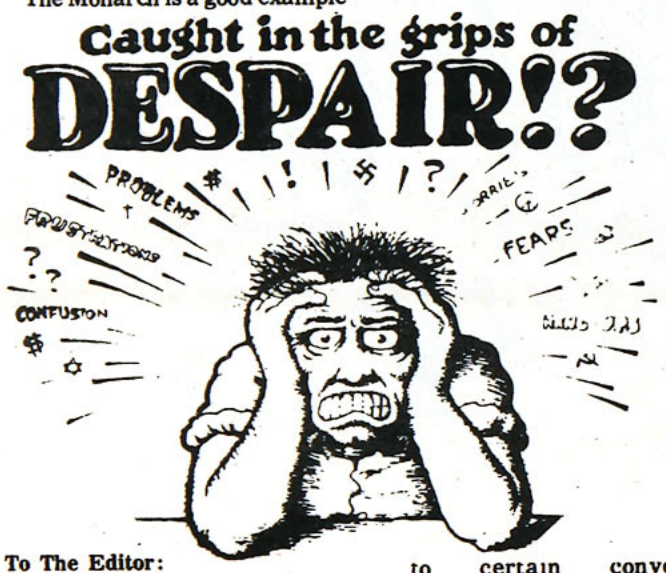
The school year is nearing a close and for those graduating, this marks the very end. It seems that after Easter vacation there is a recognizable difference in the attitude of the students. An attitude characterized by an egocentric syndrome noted by such statements as: "I've got to get my act together before it's too late, I can't do this because I'm too busy; Don't mind me I'm just uptight" . . . etc. etc. . . . Realization that another school year is just about behind us is scary or a big relief to the average student who can now begin his latent stage of involvement.

Apathy, although I hate to bring this overly used word into context is so very prevalent on St. Leo campus; detachment seems more the philosophy. Responsibility is something which is easy to throw aside or throw on someone else's shoulders — it is typical under many instances for people to say they will commit themselves and then neglect to follow through on their commitments, to use an old cliche,' "actions speak louder than words."

The Monarch is a good example where a situation involving a lack of cooperation and responsibility exists. There are plenty of those who read and criticize but how many of those same people take on any responsibility to better this so-called "joke" of a paper?

The attitude referred to earlier as being egocentric was not meant to have a negative connotation quite on the contrary this attitude depicts involvement, a caring. Isn't this a bit of a contradiction as compared to the impassiveness which is characteristic most of the time?

Pressure and the time element are both contributors to this noticeable change in attitude but the fact that these things can change ones attitude from one of indifference to one of effort speaks for itself. The capability does exist for concern and involvement in the majority of the St. Leo College students, however, in the future let us extend ourselves earlier in the year rather than waiting until the home stretch to exercise these types of notable characteristics which are needed all the year round. Attitude can make an effective instrument, one that could make all the difference!



To The Editor:

Last Friday at a public feast I was ennobled by a great honor. Though the event itself was a Circus Maximus of awards, I took this to be a reflection of the like-minded friendship of the group and a communion in a shared understanding of the excellences of intellect, spirit, and body.

The award, however, must be accepted with a bit of hesitation. I certainly do not claim to possess the wisdom of my silver haired colleagues. Their wisdom is marked by the fullness of time and long years of study and reflection. More importantly, they share the benefit of their vision with their junior friends. It would be much more appropriate to celebrate their presence among us than that of my own.

I am also perplexed by the award because I have never claimed to be a teacher. The very term teacher implies that an individual has some kind of knowledge (really information) that is worth possessing. The task of a teacher is to cajole students into learning (memorizing) such information and then regurgiating it on tests. I personally believe that regurgiation is the appropriate virtue of a cow, not young men and women who are striving to shine as individuals, who seek to dance with the muse. Though I must conform to certain conventional necessities, I am really at war with all of my textbooks. I also try to diminish the very idea of testing. In fact, I do not give tests; they are merely Serious Writing Engagements. This whole process, this pretense called education, should be assigned my most important grade, snowflakes.

Worse still, teachers in our own bourgeois culture often serve as guardians of the ladder to the upper middle class. They decided to what extent individuals will participate in the endless delights proffered by the consuming society. In a way, teachers decide who must glut their fantasies on 42nd Street as well as those who will have the more varied delights of the Board Room at General Motors. I wonder if those who make the claim to teach ever challenge the importance of this function. Insofar as teachers do perform this function, education is a game, though a very serious one. I also wonder if teachers are not sending their students on to misery, not happiness, angst and alienation, not friendship and communion.

I am not a teacher and will never, not even in my silliest moments, make such a claim.

Though I do not possess the wisdom of several of my collegues, I do have an ability to recognize the human excellences as they are embodied in others. I profess to be an imitator of these excellences, and insofar as I initate these shining qualities I can come to know them. Who, I wonder, is the mimetic standard; who has captured beauty in their soul? I search for those who know the dance of the muse for such friends can help me with the central questions of life: What is the appropriate way for people to live together? I can delight in the award for it was really given for the excellence of my mimicry.

If you purchance see a man in a slightly soiled academic robe wandering the campus at night, please take pity on him. All he seeks are those who dance with the muse, who know and live the meaning of the world friendship — the central political term. He seeks those that love the human excellences, and he longs for those with whom he can share the beauty of these things. I progess that there is nothing more important than sharing the beautiful things of life with one's friends.

As some of you know, I have worn my academic robe to class this semester in mourning for the one who befriends all men and women of eros, the Greek Socrates. Perhaps it is also appropriate to honor me for the depty of my grief.

MICHAEL E. MELODY
Assistant Professor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the 2.0 rule concerning participants in sports and other functions.

It seems to me that the rule of the college is that anyone who does not obtain a 2.0 G.P.A. cannot participate in sports either intramural or fraternity. During intramural football I know of at least a dozen people who did not have a 2.0 and nothing was said. This same situation occurred in fraternity basketball — the situation was no different.

But now Greek Week is upon us. The most important function each Greek looks forward to every year. All of a sudden Dr. Ackerman who is in charge of Student Affairs, picks up his pad and pencil and starts a job he should have started in September. If a rule is going to be enforced, why only enforce it at certain parts of the year!

A concerned Greek

SURELY THEY JEST!

Editorial Dawn Marano

In the March 10 edition of The Monarch, there appeared an article that was submitted by Campus Ministry to describe a proposed "Christian Dorm". This proposition called for the organization to be given their own wing or floor of a dormitory so the "residents can create their own conditions by being more considerate of their neighbors", as stated by Don Dare. This article made several implications about both the members of this organization and the remaining resident students. The article implies that the members of Campus Ministry are the only Christians on campus. It also implies that the remaining students are inconsiderate, animalistic heathens that should be caged somewhere until proper behavior is learned. Granted, some (very few) St. Leo students fit this description but the small number who do are not powerful enough to send an entire organization quivering off to a corner (or a private dorm).

A problem that arises from this proposition is "Who is Christian"? What will be the criteria to decide? Obviously the Campus Ministry has already given themselves the mark of approval and have now placed themselves in a position to judge others. The requirements stated do not even narrow it to human beings, nonetheless Christians. According to the article the only requirements are an attention span of 75 minutes and the ability to sit through one meal per day. With practice maybe even we, the barbarians, can master that.

Their lack of criterion for Christianity only verifies that in actuality these people haven't the vaguest idea of what Christianity is. If they did, concerns would be centered on interacting with the other resident students and attempting to change some of these unfaorable conditions rather than isolating themselves in an opimal situation void of the evils and realities of life.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the mass that was given by Father Bumpus to mark the start of Greek Week.

The mass was given at the request of Delta Phi Delta sorority. One would imagine that he would have given a sermon encouraging good sportsmanship and unity. But when the mass was over, the people who attended the mass were not spiritually fulfilled but, more less abused and disgusted. Fr. Bumpus actually stood in front of those people and stated that he thought if the behavior of the frats did not improve then they should be done away with. He also stated that Lambda Chi Alpha was the only fraternity worthy of being recognized on this campus. Of course this would have nothing to do with the fact that he is a brother of that frat and was wearing a Lambda Chi Alpha shirt at the mass.

In his sermon he said that most frats like to party more than anything else. One would believe from his sermon that all fraternities do is foster alcoholics. He also stated that Sigma Lambda and Kappa Theta had to go to Campus Court and he thought that was disgraceful. How disgraceful he would have thought it was when Lambda Chi Alpha started singing their disgusting club songs of campus at another university.

It would seem to me a priest would get to know the organizations first, then follow with constructive criticism. But has Fr. Bumpus made any attempt to get to know any fraternities or sororities? Has he tried to approach any of these organizations and offer his help in any way? As far as I can see he has not.

I seriously suggest that it is time that Fr. Bumpus step down off his pedestal and start looking at people for what they really are, by trying to contribute instead of condemn.

Sincerely,

Response to article by Doug Gallegos

What a magnificent parody! Your disjointed and disconnected stream of stale and burnt-out butt ends of learning was a marvelous and imaginative exercise in the manipulation of the absurd. What a hilarious demonstration of Pope's observation that "a little learning is a dangerous thing." Especially effective was your handling of the arrogant snobbery implicit in the precious and tasteless condescension towards the millions who work for a living. Your inference that in sense and sensibility it would be a rare workman who wasn't infinitely the superior to such regaliaed fools could hardly be missed. But I think my favorite in your catalogue of academic nonsense is the implied model you have constructed — the spirit of dullness that haunts and permeates the whole. Are there really such pontificating proclaimers of their own ignorance on the faculty? And Is such intellectual dullness so perfectly captured and exquisitely mirrored in their proteges? Surely you jest!

Dr. Brown

The MONARCH

Dawn Marano.....Editor-in-Chief
Dottie Dauten.....Assistant Editor
Nancy Peterson.....News Editor
Oden Schliger.....Sports Editor

•Staff writers - Joe Lacy, Dottie Dauten, Ernest Castro, Nancy Peterson, James Daley, Paul Symonnette, Pat Montgomery, Lenny Ross, Douglas A. Gallegos

The Monarch is the official publication of the collegiate community of St. Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the Monarch staff, or the college administration, or faculty, unless otherwise stated. Letters to the Editor, pictures and other copy should be submitted five days prior to the next publication date. All letters to the editor and articles should be signed but the name may be withheld if requested. The Monarch waves responsibility for the return of any copy left with us.

MONARCH offices are located in the Old Gym (former cafeteria). Correspondence should be addressed to P.O. Drawer 1, St. Leo, Florida 33574, or call (904) 588-2800, ext. 236.

19 GRADUATES 78

Carol Ann Kovalchick

Kory John Krucher

Scott A. Kuebler

Richard C. Kuhnen

Michael F. Kurtz

Judith Ann Lachance

Joseph James Lacy, Jr.

Louise Gabrielle Lamar

George Edward Lane

Kelly Lee Lawson

Patricia Marie LeBlanc

Neal Lynn Lewis

Robert John Litus

Martha Townsend Longacre

Deborah Jean Lord

Peter Hadden Lowman

Diana L. Lyles

Kevin Michael Madigan

P.F. Mahoney

Jerilyn A. Maida

Anselmo Manautou

Catherine L. Marschke

Charles E. Marshall, Jr.

Richard Thomas Martin

Willie Ray Mason, Jr.

Joseph Massaline

Louis Bruce Matthews, Sr.

Denise Maughan

Deborah Jane McBain

Cynthia Hall McCarthy

Thomas Michael McCauley

Thomas D. McCrum

John D. McCutcheon

Patricia E. McGarvey

Kathleen Deirdre McGonagle

Terence Peter McGough

Constance Anne McHeffey

Marie M. McNabb

Wayne R. Meissner

David John Mikula

John Robert Miller, Jr.

Michael William Miller

Charles F. Moehle, III

Jack Richard Mohrman

Daniel Joseph Morgan

John Henry Morgan

Charles H. Mott

James Andrew Mulligan

Michael Thomas Murphy

John Allison Murray

Robert W. Naefe

Susan Rose Narcisi

Martha M. Nelson

Ralph E. Nelson

Stephen Charles Nemeth, Jr.

Richard Clarence Newsome

Howard Bruce Nielsen

Linda McAllister Nord

Mikhail L. Novak

Cheryl Wynne O'Berry

Daniel William O'Connell

David J. Ogle

Diane F. Ohl

John James Olenowski

Lilliam Nereida Osorio

Ralph Charles Pace

Richard Louis Parker

Gilberto Jose Pellerano

Luis A. Perez

Bruce W. Peters

Thomas Patrick Peterson

Viola M. Philpot

Anthony Piccoline

Martin Cleveland Pickens

Margaret A. Piliere

Katherine A. Pitcock

Steven Scott Pitzer

Paul Posada

Katherine E. Pressmar

Caroline M. Pupke

James Andrew Quirk

Stephen Anthony Ramus

Robert J. Rankowitz

Lester James Rarick

Glenn Andrew Redgate

Sharon Elise Redpath

Catherine R. Ritch

Edmundo Ismael Rivera

Edwin Rivera

Ricardo Alberto Rosado

Leonard George Ross, Jr.

Patricia Ann Hronkin Rutherford

Claudia Ann Ryan

Treva Ryan

Michael James Salmon

Paul M. Sandlin

Greeta Belva Santesson

Peter Anthony Sasso

James Paul Scancarella

Carol A. Scott

Donald E. Shields

Kathleen Deirdre Sill

Billy Ray Simmons

Margaret M. Smith

Yusi Kenard Smith

Nancy R. Spain

Nancy Marie Spiroff

Richard A. Stamp

Marilynn Delores Steiner

Howard Duval Stockett, II

Earnest Stoudemire

Christopher M. Streett

Timothy J. Sullivan

Cheryl Anne Thompson

Joan Conklin Thomson

James Francis Tibitts

Barbara J. Tisdale

Edward Michael Todd

William Edward Todd

James Tofanelli

Trudie F. Urish

Jerome Maxpherson Van Gurp

Diane M. Vargus

Robert J. Veith

Carol Ann Veronesi

Mack Merrell Vines

Michelle Vollbracht

Joseph William Vrtiak

Joan Wagner

Wayne Richard Watkinson

John Allan Watson, Sr.

Shirley J. Webb

Joseph A. Weber

James Stephen Webster

Donald D. Wicker

David Austin Williams

Megan Ellen Williams

Marcia Elaine Wilson

George C. Young

Eckledge S. Young, Sr.

Michael Anthony Zielinski

(cont. from page 1

sweep of the day with 40 points.

Other outstanding athletes present included Mike Miller from Phi Theta Chi with a first in the discus, Jim "Elton" Stuchell of Sigma Lambda who placed in the long jump and aided in a tremendous surge by Sigma Lamda. With wins in the 100 yard dash by Pete Picciano and a second and third in the shotput, the black and yellow showed that were to be reckoned with.

In the tug of war Kappa Theta won in the midst of some controversy. In their final pull against Sigma Lambda they quit too soon thinking that Lambda had been defeated but only two yellow shirts had been pulled over the midline. So, for the second time the teams pulled and despite the efforts of "Big" Ed Arens at anchor Kappa Theta easily pulled Lambda over the line for a victory.

A highpoint came for Alpha Sigma Chi when they pulled against Phi Theta Chi for fourth place. Although the point to tally was a small one, both teams wanted the victory. Alpha Sigma Chi won, but their efforts would not bring them close enough to win the overall competition.

The girls also had a close competition going on. Alpha Sigma came back with alot of power in Donna Bussy, Julie Keelan and Angie Lewis. Joan Bedore aided Delta in hanging on however. The real victory was on the rope for the girls, when Delta and Alpha Sigma pulled. Again, the white and maroon was victorious as they went on to edge the blue and white by a single point. Outstanding showings by third place Phi Tau Omega came from Jeanie Craner, Cheryl Aldrid, and Tricia Allen.

In the end Phi Theta Chi and Delta Phi Delta were the winners of the athletic events but everyone involved enjoyed the color, pageantry, and competition of Greek Week. The teams that didn't win can always look forward to next year and look upon this years as a good time.

(cont. from page 1

The College UNion Board presented their advisor, Mrs. Hazel Whitman, with a Bulova Caravelle watch in appreciation for her guidance and assistance.

Julie Keelan the president ofPanhellenic presented the tradional gavels to the three sorority presidents. The "Most Spirited ward was presented to Michelle Vollbrachtand the **Best Executive" award was presented to Peggy Dix and outgoing president of Delta Phi Delta sorority.**

The Military Education Program initiated a "Miliary Education" award, the first fof which was presented by George Patterson Veterans administration Coordinator, to veteran George W JAckson. The requirements to receive this award included a stipulation that the recipient must have a 3.5 or better g.pa ; must attend classes on campus; and must be involved in extracurricular activities on campus.

Dr. Michael Melody, Assistant Professor of PoliticalScience, was the recipient of the "Outstanding Faculty" award Miss Donna Eccleston, International Student and Admissions Specialist, received the "Outstanding Administrator" award.

Watkinson presented the traditional awards to the member of the SGA Executive Board :

Kathy Mc Gonagle - Vice President

Susan Brown - Secretary

Joseph J. Lacy- Treasurer

And also presented the Circle K Club with the "Outstanding Orgainization" award.

Plaques were presented to Phi Tau Omega Sorority and Kappa Theta Fraternity for achieving the overall highest grade point averages. Delta Phi DDelta received the "Outstanding Sorority" award and Kappa Alpha Sigma received the "outstanding Fraternity" award.

Charles Fisk, Assistant Professor of Business and Moderator to SGAnamed the following students who had been voted "Outstanding ". and presented their wards.

Joan Bedore, a senior form Largo, Fla.

Susan Brown, senior from Laurel, NY, William HH. Brown,III, a senior from Dade City , Fla.

Robin Ferro, a senior form Jacksonville, Fla.

Kathy Mc Gonagle, a senior from Nashville, Tenn.

Robert Veith, a senior form Norfolk a senior from Norfolk Va.

Michelle Vollbracht, a senior form E. Islip, NY

Wayne Watkinson, a senior from Deep River, Conn.

SAINT LEO COLLEGE CLASS OF 1978 COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

8 p.m. — WELCOME AND RECEPTION FOR THE CLASS OF 1978. Saint Leo College Alumni Association Lions Lounge, William P. McDonald Student Center.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

7 p.m. — CLASS OF 1978 POOL PARTY. Marion Bowman Activities Center. Graduates, Parents and Guests.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

11 a.m. — COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL, Marion Bowman Activities Center.

5 p.m. — CLASS OF 1978 BARBECUE, Boathouse, Garaduates, Parents and Guests.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

9 p.m. — CLASS OF 1978 FAREWELL DANCE, William P. McDonald Student Center Patio, Graduates, Parents and Guests.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

10:30 a.m. — BACCALAUREATE MASS, Marion Bowman Activities Center. BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER, The Most Reverend Rene H. Gracida, D.D., Bishop of Pensacola - Tallahassee.

12 noon to 2:30 p.m. — BUFFET LUNCHEON, William P. McDonald Student Center, Graduates, Parents and Guests.

2:30 p.m. — CLASS OF 1978 PICTURE, Saint Leo Abbey Church.

4 p.m. — COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, Marion Bowman Activities Center. COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS, Mr. Al McGuire, Vice Chairman, Medalist Industries.

ROTC PROGRAM PLANNED

The St. Leo College faculty and administration is currently considering initiating a U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Program (ROTC) on campus. Participation is voluntary and open to both men and women. There are numerous benefits that can be gained through ROTC, but often many students are unaware of them and so they go unutilized.

A young man or woman who would participate in the ROTC program would, upon graduation, be commissioned an officer in the U.S. Army Reserve. He or she would then be trained in some specialty for Army utilization. The training would be in an area of the Army that required managerial positions. Most people's concept of the Army is one of guns, tanks, and marching, but there is a lot more to it than just that.

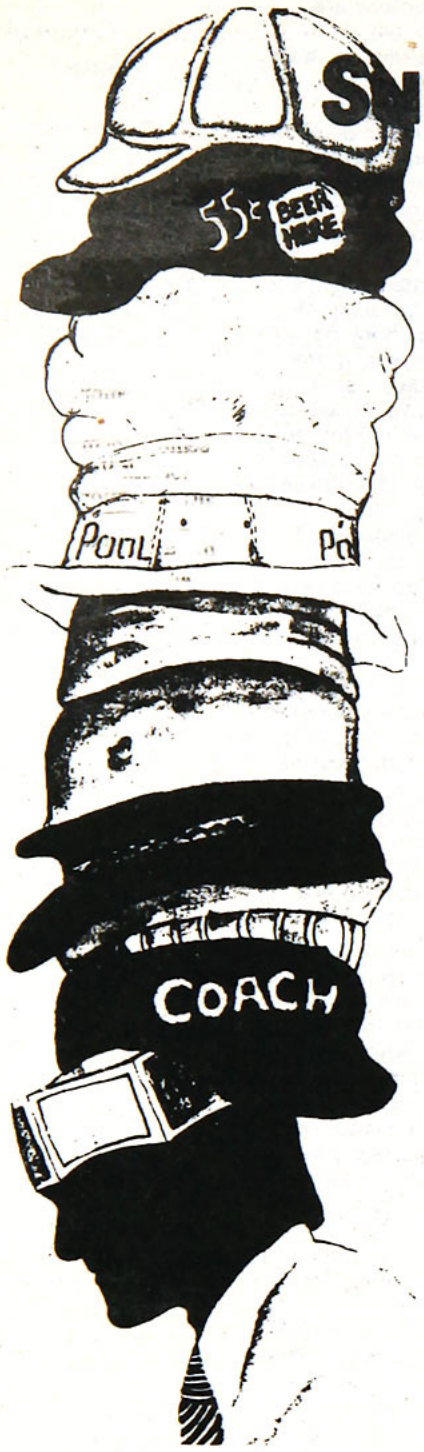
Areas of officer training range across the spectrum from communication, health care, and data processing, to finance, transportation, and aviation. The Army offers a young man or woman the opportunity of learning an important managerial skill, while earning good pay (starting salary is over $11,300). Active duty after specialty training is optional, thus allowing a graduate to pursue his career in the civilian community if he wishes.

Students who participate in ROTC are eligible for scholarships determined by competitive testing. All cadets are eligible to **CAPTAIN V. ROGER DUPONT,** compete for three-, two-, and one-year scholarships which pay full tuition, books, and fees plus a tax free allowance of $100 per month for up to 10 months of each academic year. This is in addition to any VA benefits or other scholarships for which the student may quality.

Freshmen or Sophomore cadets would be required to attend a workshop, as well as a U.S. Military history course, sometime during the first two years. During the Junior and Senior years additional courses would be required, however, these courses would not restrict one's selection of a major area of study. Junior and Senior cadets also would receive $100 per month for up to 10 months.

ROTC at St. Leo can be a real asset to the college and student body by assisting those who wish to participate as well as attracting new students who desire ROTC training. ROTC training will give students leadership training and develop their management skills. It will help students through college and qualify them for a responsible, well-paying job upon graduation as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army.

If interested in receiving additional ROTC information leave your name and summer address with Student Affairs. Student Affairs would also welcome your comments regarding the ROTC program.



Summer jobs

SEEK AND YOU MIGHT FIND

The competition for summer work is fierce, and available jobs are scarce.

A teenage unemployment rate of 12.2 percent for 1977, compared to an adult rate of 6.4 percent, emphasizes the point. And according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the high youth unemployment figures aren't seriously affected by economic swings. The rate stays high in both good and bad years.

Beat the odds—To avoid becoming a summer unemployment statistic, start preparing now. Also have an open mind about the kind of work you're willing to do.

First decide what skills you can offer a prospective employer. Look at what you can do, and what you've learned in school and out. Are you good at working with people, crafts, machines? If so, determine where these skills are needed.

But before you start searching for that job, there are a few places you should visit. Check your school's counseling service for possibilities. The counselors also can help identify jobs that best fit your skills.

Also try the local state employment office. You can locate the office by checking under state listings in the telephone book. The name will vary from state to state, so look under entries such as department of labor, employment security, and human resources.

The state employment service, which is free, lists jobs from a variety of employers in the area. If your qualifications fit a job on file, an interview will be set up for you. The service also can tell you about state and federal job programs that are available.

State employment offices also have printed information on job possibilities, interviews, and work laws.

What you need—Before you start interviewing, draw up a short resumé of your experience, including volunteer and school work. Include in the resumé a list of personal and work references, with addresses and telephone numbers. Personal references can be an adult friend (not a relative), teacher, or minister. Be sure to ask permission to use that person as a reference.

Who you know—Unfortunately, the old adage "it's not what you know, but who you know " still holds in the job market. The teenager whose parent runs a business, or has contacts with people who do, has a much easier time finding summer work.

Everybody's Money talked with state employment service people and all agreed that knowing someone is the most common way for teenagers to get work. Kathy Lawler of the Wisconsin Job Service says she advises teenagers to ask people they know for job sources. She also tells job seekers to make sure other people know they're looking for work.

If personal contacts fail, it's time to start "pounding the pavement." This means personally calling on businesses, checking the help wanted ads and notices on supermarket and library bulletin boards. If these sources don't amount to anything, then check back with the state employment office for possible job referrals.

Once you locate a job opportunity, you must convince the employer you're the person he should hire. To make an impression, do your homework. Larger businesses usually have printed information at their personnel or business offices: study it so you know something about the firm. Or ask employees to tell you about the company.

Take along your resumé for the interview. Be on time, neatly dressed, and by yourself. Answer questions briefly and honestly. Do your best, without being overbearing, to convince the interviewer you're the one for the job.

A note of caution: Don't be discouraged if you aren't hired after the first interview. It usually takes awhile before you find a job.

What's available—Your imagination should be the limit when it comes to available jobs. Besides the usual factory, office, restaurant and retail jobs, consider work as a camp counselor or resort worker, a playground attendant, museum or park guide, theater usher, model, farm hand, or door-to-door or telephone salesperson.

And don't overlook self-employment. In her book, *Teenage Jobs* (out of print, but available at many libraries), Ruth Lembeck tells of teenagers who have been successfully self-employed at everything from weaving to house watching. Some self-employment ideas she mentions are dog walking, home repairs, tutoring, house painting, or gift wrapping.

And if you're from a low-income family, don't forget to check with your state employment service about jobs through the Federal Summer Youth Employment Program.

You also may want to contact Manpower, Inc. and Kelly Services. These companies may have temporary day work, with the possibility of it becoming permanent.

If you've given the job search your best effort and still can't find work, consider being a volunteer. The experience you gain may help you get a paying job next summer.

TKO

Roderick to be Renovated

If things go as planned renovations on Roderick Dormitory should begin shortly after the close of school. These renovations will create two types of living situations. One will include using the space from the crossway hallways for closet area and a forier. Access to rooms on either side will be this forier. The other calls for suite-like arrangement consisting of two rooms shared by two students who will use the same entrance from the outside. The students will have the option to use one room as a living room or study and share the other as a bedroom or to have one bedroom each.

Partitions will be put up in some parts of the long hallway. This will confine three to four rooms to a bathroom and only the students in these rooms will have access to their bathroom area.

The rooms along the outside of the building that open up to the outside of the building will remain private rooms.

Other renovations will include new draperies, improved lighting and better insulation.

Only one section of the dorm will be worked on at a time so the dorm will never at any time be completely unlivable. The renovations should be complete before students arrive for the new academic year.

Letter from Kappa Theta

By MARK BACHRY

On a small college campus, such as Saint Leo, there are many diverse personalities, and therefore many diverse fraternities. Ideology has sprouted up from the seeds of thought, into the basic norms of the different fraternities. There are reinforcing, and cross-cutting cleavages.

Kappa Theta has its own ideology. We are not always in the limelight, but we do have our niche cut into the activities of the Saint Leo Community.

Our ideology has two basic components; one, to promote and provide leadership among our fellow brothers; and two, to assist in providing a better academic, and social atmosphere. We hope to establish these objectives with articulate example and action.

It is just and fitting to site some of these personnel that have exemplified our goals. Wayne Watkinson is the outgoing SGA president, and Brian Barry is the incoming SGA president, both Kappa Theta brothers. Robert Morris is the new president of Gamma Alpha Honor Society. Mark Bachry was selected by the school to represent Saint Leo in the ninth annual student symposium. Jim Hanley, the new president of Kappa Theta, is the newly elected SGA treasurer. Paul Graynor has held high positions in Circle K and the Knights of Columbus throughout his four years here. Plus of Kappa Theta's 22 active brothers, nine were on last years club football, two were on the soccer team, one was on the JV baseball team, and one was the head trainer of all sports. Of course, the other nine were behind them with encouragement all the way.

Other activities spring to light. We helped the Pioneer Museum in Dade City (we recommend you to visit it), and we raised money for San Antonio's Boys Village from a car wash. We kept the campus informed with events in the "Schedular."

These are all good achievements. Of course, we have had our bad times, which are always lessons in experience. But we shall always strive to maintain our ideals.

In closing, I would like to congratulate the seniors who will be leaving us — Wayne Watkinson, Paul Graynor, Joe Vertiak, and Michael Miller. You will be leaving the school but you have left your mark. Kappa Theta Fraternity shall live on.

Living in an apartment can be a little like being a feudal serf.

Sure, you can come and go as you wish, but since you rent rather than own, you are bound by the rules of the landlord.

On the other hand, if it weren't for landlords and apartments, almost half of the population wouldn't have a place to live. And, of course, owners of apartments have a right to protect their property since sizeable investments and financial obligations are at stake.

But renters have rights, too—primarily the right to decent housing at a fair and equitable price.

Common gripes—The most common complaints voiced by tenants are rent increases, security deposits, delay or neglect in making repairs, and attempts to convert apartments to condominiums or co-ops.

Landlords justifiably complain about renters who don't pay rent on time, and don't properly maintain their units.

If you rent, you can avoid some of the typical hassles by being a cautious—and responsible—tenant. Here are suggestions on how to live with your landlord:

Know your lease—Before you accept an apartment, read the lease.

Although some of the clauses may never apply to you, pay attention to them. A landlord doesn't include statements he has no intention of enforcing.

Make sure you understand the lease. If you are intimidated or confused by cumbersome language, ask someone to review the lease with you. If the landlord refuses to allow an outside opinion, consider shopping elsewhere for an apartment.

Sometimes it's possible to have clauses added or stricken; in either case, make sure both you and the landlord initial the changes—on all copies. Don't settle for verbal agreements, and never sign a blank lease.

If you know you'll have to move before the lease expires, ask for a transfer clause or find out about subletting. Many landlords, such as those in university towns, will write a lease to fit your schedule.

Keep a copy of your lease.

Danger signs—A lease explains what is expected of you. The following clauses are typical, but often ignored by tenants:

1. You pay the landlord's fees if he tries to evict you.
2. You can't hold the landlord liable for repairs, or injuries you receive on his property.
3. You waive the right to a jury trial (as does the landlord).
4. You agree to obey rules not written yet.
5. You agree that the landlord can enter your apartment any time.

Although a landlord may be willing to strike or alter some of these clauses, don't count on it. But do know your obligations before signing the lease.

Also check the amount of rent you'll be paying and when it's due, amount of security deposit and conditions for refunding, what alterations you can make, such as wallpapering and picture hanging, and the name of the landlord if he's someone other than the manager.

Apartment inspection—The biggest hassle that landlords and tenants have is the return of the security deposit. When a tenant vacates, a landlord can hold back all or part of the money if the apartment has received more than normal wear and tear. But that's the bugaboo. What is "normal" wear and tear?

To avoid future disagreements over security deposits, carefully inspect the apartment before you move in—and take the landlord with you. Make note of any defects, such as torn carpet or spots on the wall. If the apartment is furnished, list the furniture included. As an extra precaution you may want to take pictures of the apartment. And make sure you write down any repairs the landlord says he'll make.

After you've taken your inventory, get the landlord's signature; then give him a copy of the inspection report.

Once you've turned over the security deposit, ask for a receipt.

When you move out, your inspection list should assure you of a full refund—assuming you left the apartment virtually the way you found it. If you disagree with any deductions made by the landlord, ask for his repair or cleaning receipts; that way, you'll know if the deductions are fair.

Landlord laws—The laws and court proceedings governing landlord and tenant relationships vary greatly from state to state and city to city.

A few states forbid landlords to carry out retaliatory evictions against tenants who have reported poor conditions or who have joined or formed a tenant union. And in New Jersey, a renter can be evicted only under certain conditions. (Elsewhere in the country, a tenant typically can be evicted for any reason the landlord wishes.)

In all states, it's illegal to discriminate against a renter because of his race, creed, color, or national origin. In a few areas, such as New York City and New York state, discrimination also is banned on the basis of sex.

By familiarizing yourself with state and local laws, you'll know what rights you have as a tenant. But a word of caution: Don't pit yourself against a landlord until you know precisely what the law says; you'll no doubt have to follow strict procedures if you're to win your case.

Help wanted—Organizations and agencies that can help tenants are the local health department (for complaints of roaches, rats, lack of hot water, inadequate heat); fire department (unsafe gas heaters, inadequate fire escapes); human rights commission (discrimination complaints); building inspection department (structural or electrical defects, peeling paint, lack of security).

Oftentimes the most effective way to settle disagreements with a landlord is to band together with other tenants. Tenant unions are asking for a more equitable relationship with landlords—for both rights and responsibilities. The biggest prize for any group, say tenant union activists, is the establishment of a collective bargaining unit.

If there's a tenant union in your area, it's an excellent source for complaint-handling advice. The union also can tell you what's legal in your city and state. Even if the law says you can withhold rent, for example, don't do it without first checking with the tenant union. Staffers from the attorney general's office or local consumer group can give advice, too.

If you're interested in joining or starting a tenant union in your area, write Shelter Force, 380 Main Street, East Orange, NJ 07018.

Another option for disgruntled tenants is small claims court, particularly if the dispute involves your security deposit. For a small fee, you can appear—without an attorney—to argue your case.

The American Arbitration Association also settles disputes between landlords and tenants. Write 140 W. 51st Street, New York 10020 for the address of the local office.

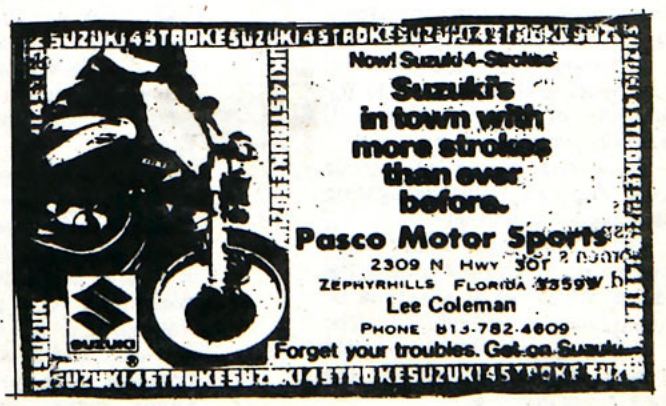
If none of these suggestions work, consider hiring an attorney, particularly if the suit involves a lot of money, or if you're operating in a tricky legal area.

Two-way street—Just as landlords have the moral obligation to provide decent housing, tenants have the responsibility to maintain the value of the property. A tenant who damages an apartment, leaves it in a mess, or doesn't pay rent on time, sacrifices many of his rights with a landlord. But a tenant who acts responsibly will almost certainly be better treated as a result.

Traditionally the law has been on the side of the landlord. For example, in Arkansas a landlord is under no legal obligation to provide tenants with such necessities as running water or heat.

Although such laws exist elsewhere, tenants are gaining ground. Recent legislation in Florida proves the point. In that state, if a renter feels a landlord isn't living up to his obligations, say in making repairs, he can complain to the landlord. If the problem isn't resolved within seven days, the tenant can terminate his rental agreement. If the failure to comply on the part of the landlord is due to reasons beyond his control and the unit is therefore untenantable, the tenant may temporarily vacate without being liable for the rent. Or if he chooses, he can remain in the apartment and have his rent reduced.

Other states have similar protections against "uninhabitable" apartments. Tenants can either legally move out, withhold rent, or deduct the cost of repairs from rent. What's "uninhabitable" legally, though, may not do you much good. The definition generally means something as drastic as not having a leak-proof roof.

Also under Florida law, if a tenant vacates at the end of a lease and leaves the apartment in good condition, he's entitled to a refund of his security deposit within 15 days. If the landlord doesn't respond within 15 days of receiving notice, he forfeits his right to deduct anything from the deposit.

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